

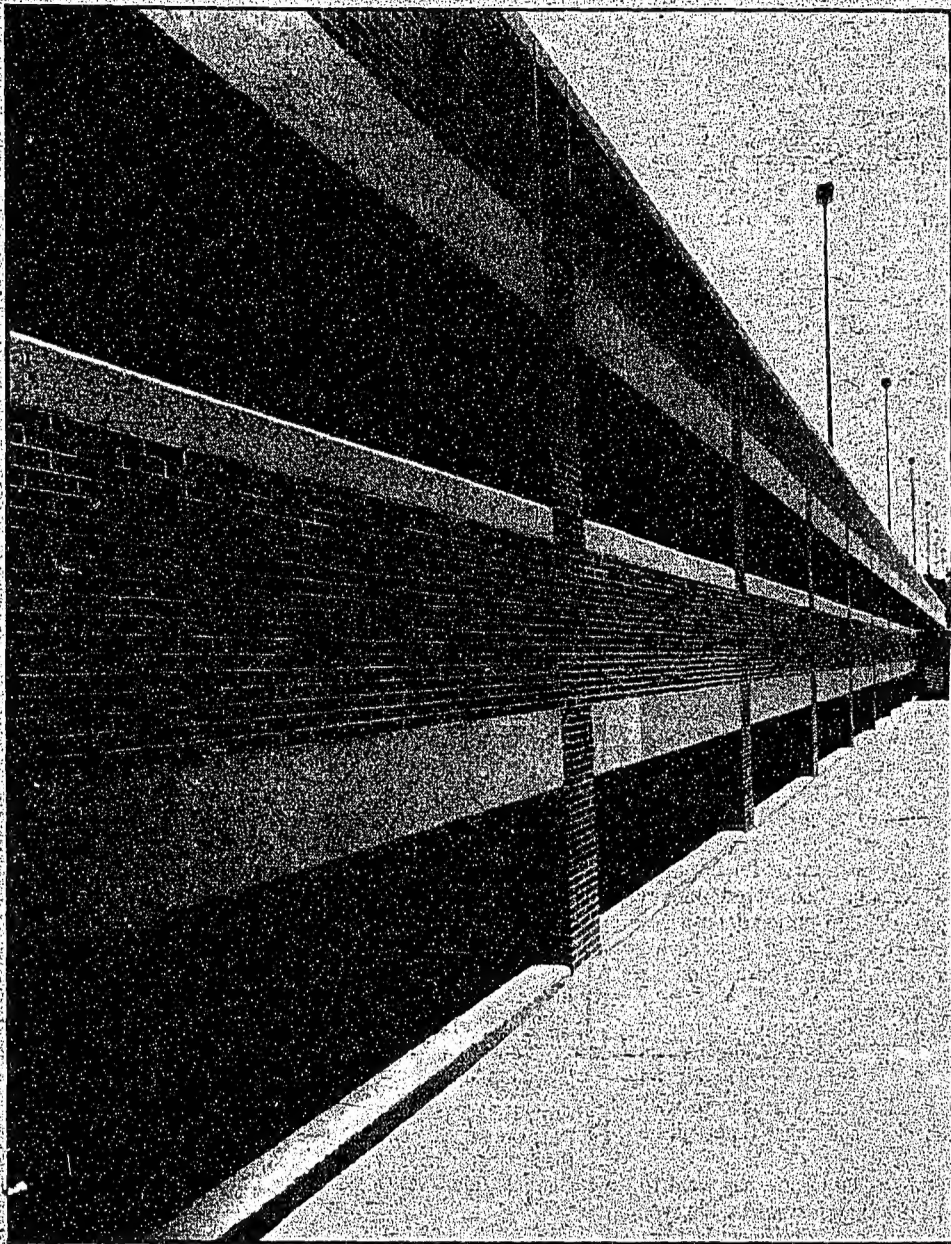
# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Next  
Gateway:  
January 15.  
Happy holidays

## Additional campus parking ends decade of Ak-Sar-Ben use

By MARY APOSTOL



—Roger Tunis

The view of the new parking garage is to the south of campus along the west side of the structure. The garage and four new lots will double the number of available parking lots.

The parking problem which has plagued the UNO community for nearly 20 years will soon be little more than a memory.

On Jan. 13, the start of the spring semester, the new parking garage located on the east end of campus along with four new lots will be open for use to students, faculty and staff. The total parking stall count for the spring will be 3,995, almost double the number available during this fall semester.

The majority of the new lots will be located on the west end of campus and will be predominantly for student parking, according to Tim Fitzgerald, assistant director of University Relations. Lot H, the large parking lot south of the Engineering Building and west of HPER will also be converted to student parking in the spring, Fitzgerald said.

In addition to the new spaces, the new circulation road will be open for the second semester. "It will give drivers access to the whole campus and to the parking lots," Fitzgerald said. "There are, however, some links between the circulation and new lots that have yet to be completed due to weather conditions. Students will temporarily have to use indirect paths to get to those lots," he said.

The UNO tradition of remote parking at Ak-Sar-Ben, along with the shuttle bus service which the university has used since 1975, will be discontinued after this semester. Expanded campus parking will be sufficient to accommodate most vehicles.

The Ak-Sar-Ben program was first used in 1975. At that time UNO leased a 350-space area in Ak-Sar-Ben's parking lot for \$1 a year. The shuttle bus service cost the university \$1,000 per day at that time.

Dave Castilow, associate manager of Facilities Management and Planning, said that last year UNO spent a total of \$108,000 for the shuttle bus service.

"By the end of this semester alone we will have spent close to \$94,000 on the service," he said. "We had to add even more buses this year because we had the least amount of parking," he added.

In comparison to the 350 spaces used by UNO in 1975, Castilow estimated that there

were 1,500-1,800 cars parked in the Ak-Sar-Ben lot during peak times this semester.

Although the improved parking arrangement will partially solve campus parking woes, it will not abolish them completely.

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said that an overflow is still to be expected at peak times of the day since the spaces available will fall short of the estimated 5,000 necessary during the busiest hours.

"The point is that we still don't have the resources to totally match the overflow," he said. "We had to develop a program for the most consistent pattern of use."

Cartier suggested that students will have to deal with it the way they did before. "They can opt to park in neighborhood streets, or in the park or church lots," he said.

Likening the parking situation to a phone or electric bill, Cartier explained that students should develop new habits or patterns to accommodate during those hours of the day that parking is most congested.

"There are certain hours of peak (utility) usage when it is more expensive to operate, and the conscientious homeowners will keep usage down during those hours," he said.

Students need not panic, however, because the overflow is not anticipated to be too serious a problem, according to Castilow. "We have to figure for turnover," he said. "We're confident that we can handle (in the new parking areas) the load we had at Ak-Sar-Ben."

An electronic monitoring system will be installed for security purposes in the new parking structure, according to Charles Swank, director of security.

"The garage will have TV cameras monitoring the stairwells and the closed and underground areas," he said. "The exposed area on top will be under normal patrol."

Swank said that there will be no increase in staff patrolling the lots due to budget incompatibilities. He added that security is hoping the need to issue tickets will go down when the parking situation is alleviated next semester.

For the most part, university officials are enthusiastic about the new parking arrangements. "I think the parking situation has had a lot

(continued on page 2)

## Graduation brings a 1st for UNO

UNO's fall Commencement Exercises on Dec. 21 will mark the culmination of educational efforts for about 500 students, and also a first for the university. The ceremony will begin in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Ralph Winfred Tyler will be the featured speaker for the event. Tyler, the director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, has been affiliated with the center since 1953. He's also been the president of Systems Development Foundation since 1969.

More than 400 undergraduates and 100 graduate students will be awarded degrees, according to Terry Tobin of University Relations.

For the music department, the day will mark a special event—the awarding of its first Master of Music degree.

The initial recipient of the degree is Peggy Horracks. She said her emphasis has been on the "performance aspect." Voice is her area of specialization, with a supporting field in Theory.

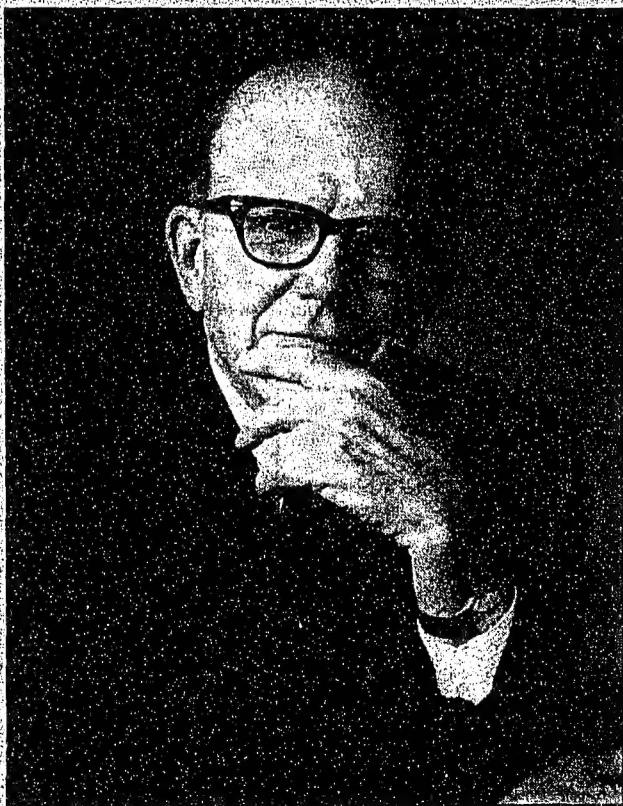
Described by herself as a coloratura soprano, Horracks said she has been auditioning for singing opportunities, adding she is more of a concert singer than opera.

She also plans to teach part-time next semester at UNO. She will teach classes in ear training, sight singing and a continuing education course in the history of music theory.

Horracks holds two bachelors degrees, one in French from Nebraska Wesleyan, and one in music from UNO.

She recently did solo work with the Voices of Omaha in its performance of Handel's Messiah, and is also planning to perform with the Nebraska Chorale during its February appearance in Omaha.

Horracks, the mother of a 3-year-old daughter, said her husband has "been very supportive" of her educational endeavor. The demands made on her time as a graduate assistant during the 1984-85 school year, "really required my family to put up with a lot."

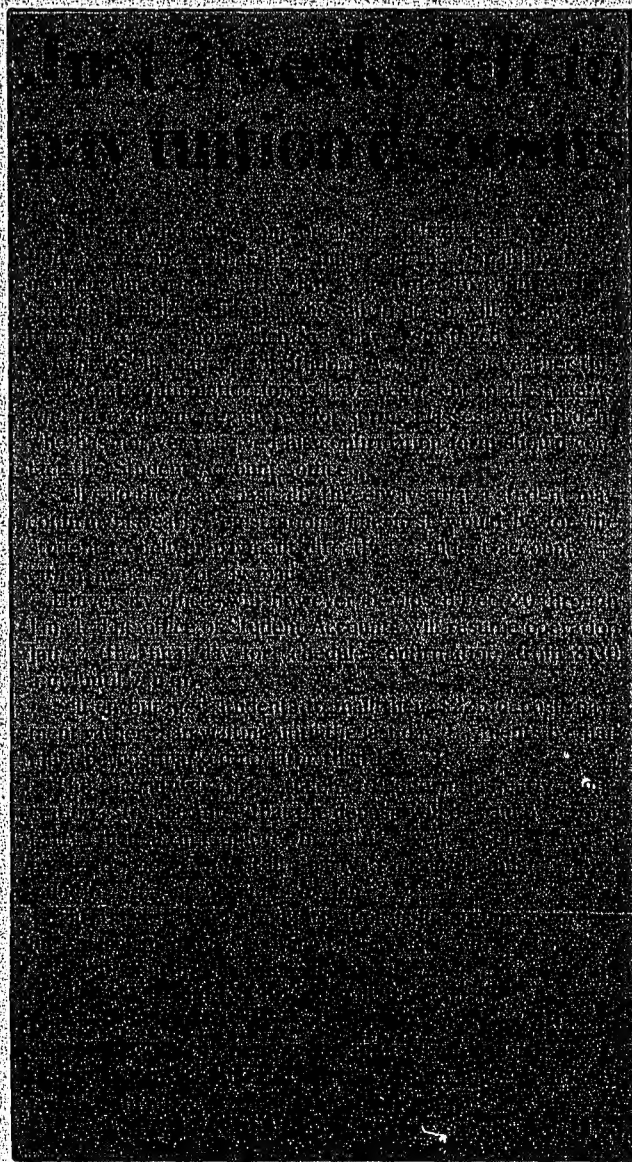


Ralph Winfred Tyler

Horracks said the music department is "excited about the program," and that she has herself worked with the committee responsible for establishing the masters degree program.

Of her degree, Horracks said, "It's all working out well," and that it was resulting in her being able to fulfill goals she has set for herself.

"For once a piece of paper is going to open up some doors."





# More restrictions for smokers

By D. L. BRIDGES

The controversy continues to burn over the rights of smokers and nonsmokers nationwide and locally on UNO's campus.

Regardless of your stand on the issue, you have probably noticed the proliferation of signs in all UNO buildings that label smoking and nonsmoking areas.

The signs are the result of the passage of Resolution 1610 by the Faculty Senate this year in support of the Nebraska Legislature's LB 344, or the Clean Indoor Air Act. Resolution 1610 is more restrictive than LB 344, and is an attempt to make UNO a nonsmoking campus.

Chancellor Del Weber embraced the overall intent of the resolution by accepting it, but he pointed out the need for sensitivity and practicality in enforcing it, according to Mary Williamson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

"The chancellor never intended to have people arrested or given citations," Williamson said. "We hope people respect the intent of the resolution."

Williamson said that enforcement would come about as the result of peer pressure. "Posting the signs went smoother than we thought it would and we have received very little negative feedback," she added.

Individual building coordinators were responsible for choosing smoking areas in the buildings. Director of Facilities Planning and Space Management Wayne Whitmarsh had the signs distributed.

Whitmarsh said he knows of only one who was taken down and, "We had a few snide remarks but that's to be expected." He said he also believes UNO has less property damage than other campuses because UNO students are more mature.

Director of Security Charles Swank said, "Things are the

same as before the resolution. It's up to the instructors and peer group pressure to enforce it. It's unenforceable. We'd have to hire 50 people to just monitor the hallways."

He said only the HPER Building is a smokeless building. Common student areas such as break rooms and lounges have separate smoking areas. Swank said that if someone complained about someone smoking in a nonsmoking area, security would tell that person to move.

Office smoking policy is dictated by the person who has to be there all the time. If a secretary is a nonsmoker she can restrict smoking in that office.

History professor Tom Thompson said, "I support the ban because it's offensive to people and I don't allow smoking in my class. I hope people use good sense in obeying the rules."

Foreign language professor Elvira Garcia said she used to smoke but quit. "I'm in favor of restricting smoking in the buildings. It bothers me and it's bad for everyone's health. It's so bad in the building sometimes that I feel like I'm drowning in the smoke."

Graduate student Joan Thoreson said, "I can see not smoking in class, but dictating that you can't smoke when you want isn't right. You just as well call out the Gestapo. I don't feel you're hurting anyone but yourself."

"It's really an infringement of my basic rights. I've been smoking for 15 years and would quit school before they could make me quit smoking."

Junior Pam Milenkovich, also a smoker said, "It's discrimination of our rights. We can make our own decisions."

Whether you like it or not, smoking is prohibited most places on campus. The question is how courteous smokers will be when lighting up in the presence of a nonsmoker.

## Getting aid could be confusing

By PATRICK C. STEPHENSON

Students who are expecting financial aid for the spring semester: read carefully — this may get confusing.

J. Phillip Shreyes, director of Financial Aid, earlier this week announced UNO's plan for the distribution of financial aid payments. Under the plan, students who signed up for classes during early registration, as well as those who will sign up during regular registration, will be able to pick up their check or voucher Jan. 7-10.

Both regular registration and financial aid distribution will take place on the second floor of the Student Center. Students participating in regular registration are asked to use the south entrance to the Student Center and enter the Nebraska Room at the entrance closest to the stairs.

Students who are only picking up student aid are also asked to use the south entrance; however, they should proceed directly to the Ballroom to claim their check or voucher. Those students who are registering for classes will go to the Ballroom after they have selected their classes.

Students who signed up for classes during early registration will be limited as to the times that they will be able to pick up their payments. Those times, depending upon the first initial of the student's last name, are as follows:

**Tuesday, Jan. 7:** 9-10 a.m. (I-J), 10-11 a.m. (K), 11 a.m.-noon (L), 1-2 p.m. (M), 2-3 p.m. (N), 3-4 p.m. (O), 4-5 p.m. (P), 5-6 p.m. (I-P).

**Wednesday, Jan. 8:** 9-10 a.m. (Q), 10-11 a.m. (R), 11 a.m.-noon (S), 1-2 p.m. (T), 2-3 p.m. (U-V), 3-4 p.m. (W), 4-5 p.m. (X,Y,Z), 5-6 p.m. (Q-Z).

**Thursday, Jan. 9:** 9-10 a.m. (A), 10-11 a.m. (B), 11 a.m.-noon (C), 1-2 p.m. (D), 2-3 p.m. (E,F), 3-4 p.m. (G), 4-5 p.m. (H), 5-6 p.m. (A-H).

There will also be an open pick-up time on Friday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students will be allowed to claim their financial aid checks at any time after their scheduled slot, but not before.

Shreyes suggested, however, that not all students need to go through the process of waiting in line during the scheduled four days of aid distribution. Those students who are only expecting a tuition voucher — such as a regents' or an athletic scholarship — could stop by the financial aid office and sign the required forms at a later date.

"For students who don't plan to walk away with any money

there's really no need to spend time waiting in line. They could take care of it any time," said Shreyes.

After Jan. 10, financial aid checks should be picked up at the Financial Aid office, located in the Epley Administration Building.

Students who are planning to pick up a large financial aid payment (primarily those who are receiving Guaranteed Student Loans) should be prepared to pay their \$225 tuition deposit out of their own pockets. Shreyes said this is a must because his office will not have enough money on hand to cash each student's check.

Although Shreyes said that his office will have more financial aid checks ready in January than it did for the fall semester, he made no promises that all financial aid would be processed. As usual, those students expecting a Pell Grant will have to wait until February to pick up their checks. The exact time will be announced at a later date.

Those students who are expecting a Pell Grant may want to take advantage of a short-term loan to pay for books. Shreyes said that students whose financial aid is not in by early January may be allowed to borrow up to \$100 to pay for the most critical of their book needs. Shreyes said, however, that these funds are limited and would probably be granted to only the neediest students.

Students interested in a book loan may fill out the proper forms at the Financial Aid office, beginning Jan. 7. Decisions concerning book loan eligibility will be made on the spot.

Some students will also be qualified for another form of book-buying assistance. Students whose college education is being paid by a third-party (an employer or even a country) will be able to pick up their book vouchers beginning Dec. 16. These vouchers, however, are not handled by Financial Aid and must be picked up at the Student Accounts Office.

Shreyes cautioned students to be prepared for the unexpected. "I want students to understand that we're trying to get all the checks processed that we possibly can," said Shreyes, "but every so often we let a person slip through the cracks and we don't get a check processed like we wanted to."

"We expect to have a whole lot of checks here; but it is still not a good idea for a student to come to campus empty-handed. And we still get a lot of students doing that — students who count 100 percent on their financial aid being there. We're a big system, we're still partially manual, mistakes do happen."

## More spaces to ease problem?

(continued from page 1)

of frustrations over the years and that they will go away with the new set-up," Swank said. "It may not be apparent at first but when things settle down, I hope we'll notice a difference."

Tim Fitzgerald said he hopes to see a lot of changes happen around the university with relieved parking situation.

In the past there were so many things we had to avoid doing, like special programs during

certain hours of the day, due to the lack of parking," he said.

Also, the somewhat negative light which the parking problem has shed upon UNO in the past will hopefully be lifted sometime soon.

"Sometimes at the mere mention of UNO the first thought that comes to the minds of most people is parking," Fitzgerald said. We hope that people will carry a more positive attitude toward UNO now."



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AMERICAN  
CANCER  
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IN THE  
CONQUEST  
OF CANCER**

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contact your local ACS Unit.



### Special All-School Party

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Everything  
you ever  
wanted to  
know about UNO ...

DEPARTMENT	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	19
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Air Force ROTC	35
American Indians United	48
Army ROTC	59
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Fashion Design at UNO	25
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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

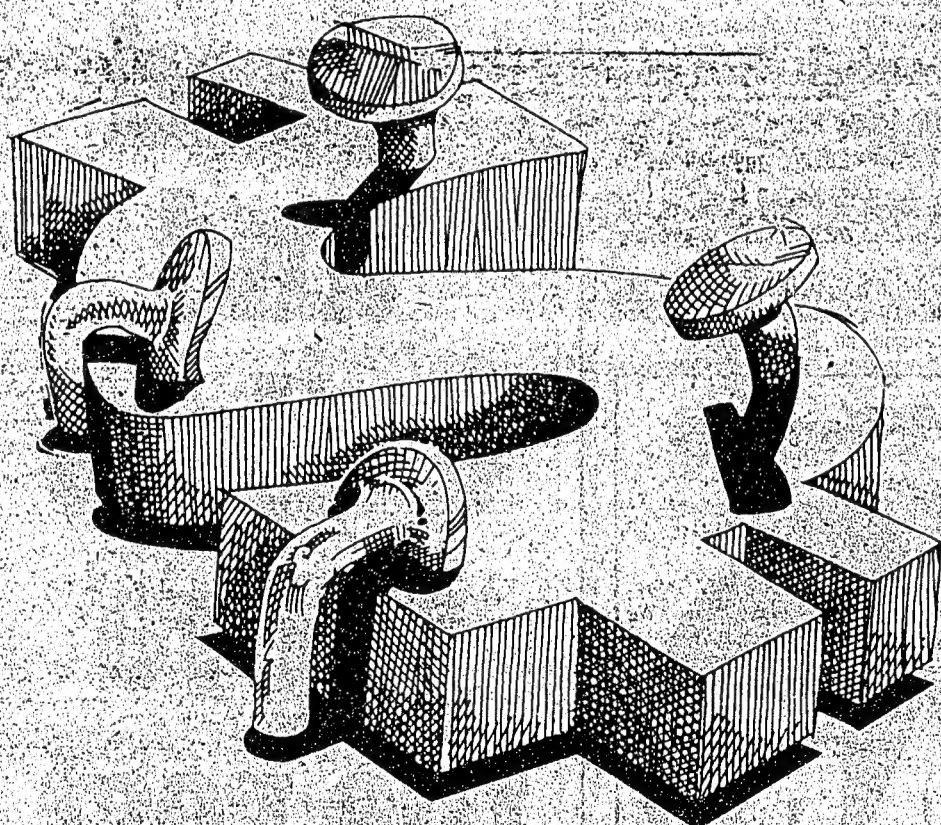




### Blame it on us

—Photo by Roger Tunis

That's right, these last 15 weeks of *The Gateway* are all our fault. It's been real, it's been fun, and now we're going on vacation. We are: Front row, (from left): Beth DeMerrell, news editor; Roger Tunis, photo editor; Susan Kuhlmann, news editor. Second row (from left): Marcia Gawecki, feature editor; Joan Eledge, columnist; Karen Nelson, editor; Bob Atherton, cartoonist; Mary Kenny Baum, copy editor. Third row (from left): Bruce McCorkindale, cartoonist; Patrick C. Stephenson, reporter; Mary Apostol, reporter; Karen (Casey) Steinbrock, advertising manager; Lisa Stankus, reporter. Back row (from left): Jeffrey A. Kallman, columnist; James Fogarty, *Gateway* advisor; J. Frank Ault, columnist; Tim Jensen, sports editor. Not pictured: Sharon deLaubenfels, copy editor; and more columnists, reporters, photographers and advertising salespeople than you ever thought possible. Thanks to one and all!



# MONEY IS BEING HELD DOWN

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**University Bookstore**  
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**DECEMBER 16-20, 1985**

**BUYING HOURS: Monday-Thurs 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

**PLEASE** check your books carefully, keeping any that might have future use, bring the balance to the store. We in turn will make the best offer possible.

**To avoid the last minute rush on Friday, sell your books as soon as each final is over.**

**THANKS**

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University Bookstore  
Division of Educational and Student Services



# Koterba's new book just the gift for that Husker fanatic

It's Christmas in Nebraska. Everyone has a Husker fanatic on the gift list. The little old lady who gave up making Barbie clothes for her grandkids when she discovered they wanted Nebraska football player and cheerleader uniforms for Cabbage Patch Kids. The neighbors who decorate their tree with red and white — excuse me, scarlet and cream — lights and tiny footballs. Anyone who considered calling in sick for a few days to go to the Fiesta Bowl.

These are the people who would enjoy finding *The Big Red Cartoon Book* (\$5.95, The Big Red Cartoon Co.) under the tree. This collection by award-winning cartoonist Jeff Koterba (a regular *Gateway* contributor) affectionally pokes fun at Huskermania.

Ever wonder why Mars is known as "the red planet"? What is a Nebraska baby's first word? Where do Nebraska balloons go after being released from Memorial Stadium? Koterba answers these and other burning questions.

Koterba's Husker fans are a little demented, perhaps, but they aren't as obnoxious as many

real-life fans. No oranges are thrown at the field, no one writes letters to the *World-Herald's* "Voice from the Grandstand" complaining because Tom Osborne didn't run up the score enough, and the worst thing that luckless Sooners fans get is a dirty look.

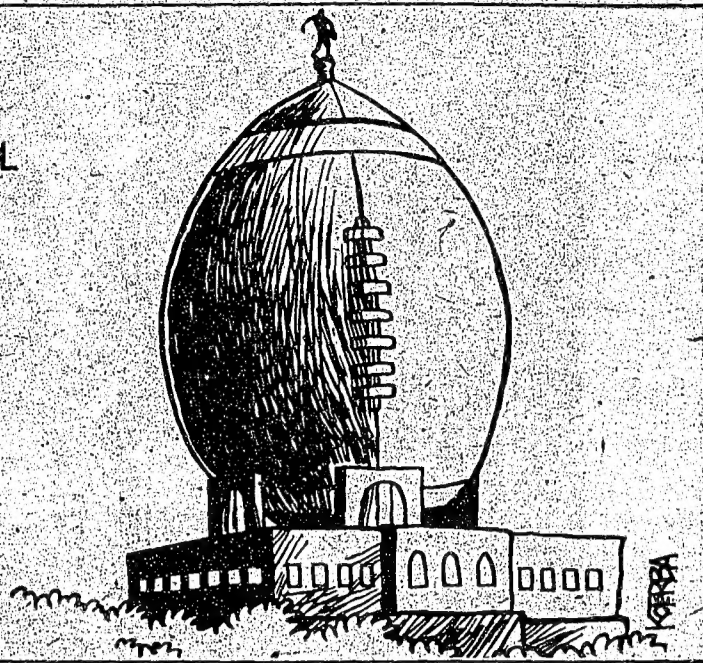
Season-ticket holders, score predictions by experts such as the local bank and the local diner, and the long wait between seasons are all Koterba targets. If you can't laugh at *The Big Red Cartoon Book*, you either: A: are an Oklahoma fan; or B: have no sense of humor.

My own favorites include a robbery victim, engrossed in the TV, who tells the robber to "Take anything you want . . . The Huskers are on," two groups of kids arguing over who gets to be the Huskers in a sandlot football game, and a plan for a redesigned Capitol Building.

*The Big Red Cartoon Book* is available in most Omaha bookstores, or you can order it from: The Big Red Cartoon Co., Box 27112, Ralston, Neb. 68127.

—KAREN NELSON

IDEA SKETCH FOR A NEW STATE CAPITOL BUILDING...



## What's Next

The UNO drama department will hold auditions for spring semester plays Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at the University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall. Prepared auditions for *Beyond Therapy* and *Romeo and Juliet* are Jan. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. Drama majors are required to attend, but others are welcome. Jan. 13 and 14 auditions, also from 7 to 10 p.m., are open readings. Everyone is invited to audition.

### Celestial bodies

The College of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a Caribbean trip to view Halley's Comet from March 22 through 29. Astronomy professors John Kasher and Robert Schmidt will lead the tour and present seminars on Halley's Comet, the Southern Cross, Alpha Centauri and the Magellanic Clouds.

Participants will stay on the island of St. Lucia for seven days and nights. The \$1,200 price includes round-trip airfare, lodging, all meals, tennis, golf, fishing, sailing cruise, horseback riding and the seminars. To make reservations or for more information, call Richard Lombardo, 554-2755.

### Allergy clinic

UNO's Health Services clinic, first floor of the Student Center, and the Medical Center are co-sponsoring monthly allergy clinics. The first clinic will be held Jan. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. Clinics will be held the third Tuesday of the month after that. For more information, call 554-2374.

### Toys for the needy

The Pen and Sword Society is sponsoring the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. The drive, co-sponsored with the U.S. Marine Corps, collects toys to give to needy children in the Omaha area. New toys are preferred, but used toys in good condition are also accepted.

Toys can be dropped off in the Pen and Sword office, Room 120 of the Student Center, until Dec. 16.

### Weathering the storm

The following television and radio stations will carry announcements of postponements or cancellation of classes due to winter storms: WOWT, KETV, KMTV, KYNE, KVNO, WOW, KFAB, KGOR, KEDS, KOIL, KQKQ, KERF, KBWH and Cox Cable.

### Realms of fantasy

The UNO Science Fiction and Fantasy Club is looking for short stories, poetry, art or other science-fiction-related material suitable for publication in *Realms*, a new magazine. Deadline for the next edition in Jan. 31. For more information, call Laural Hirth, 346-5417, or Judy Boss, 554-3316.

### Holiday schedules

The following offices and departments will be on special schedules for the holiday break:

—Campus Security will be on duty and available in case of emergencies 24 hours daily. In case of emergencies, or if UNO personnel need access to a building, call 554-2648 or use the red hot-line phones on campus.

—The power plant will be open and available for emergencies 24 hours daily. Call 554-3600.

—The mail room, first floor of the Eppley Administration Building, will be closed Dec. 23 to Jan. 1. The service window will be open Dec. 23, 24, 26, 27, 30 and 31 from 9 to 9:30 a.m., allowing departments and post office box holders to pick up incoming mail. No outgoing mail will be processed during this period. The Medical Center courier will operate as usual Dec. 23, 24, 26, 30, and 31.

—The Library will be open regular hours until Dec. 20. Holiday hours are: Dec. 21 through Jan. 1, Jan. 4, 5, 11, and 12, closed; Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours resume Jan. 13.

—The Student Center will close Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. and open Jan. 2 at 7 a.m.

—The Registrar's Office will be open Dec. 24 and 27 from 8 a.m. to noon and Dec. 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grades are tentatively scheduled to be mailed Dec. 30.

—The HPER Building will close Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. and open Jan. 2 at 7:30 a.m.

—Health Services will close Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. and open Jan. 2 at 8 a.m.

—Campus Computing offices in Eppley Administration Building Room 110 will close Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. and open Jan. 2 at 8 a.m. All user rooms will close Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. and open Jan. 13 at 7 a.m. Computer Operations and Process Control will close Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. and open Dec. 23 at 8 a.m. to process grades.

Holiday hours include: Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 26, 27, 30 and 31, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 25, 28 and 29 and Jan. 1, closed. Normal operations resume Jan. 2 at 7 a.m.



# Head and antlers above the rest.

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# Entertainment Guide



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**WEEKEND WARM-UP PARTY**  
Every Friday in Matthew's Pub 4-8 p.m.  
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Friday & Saturday **THE VERANDAS**  
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**TUESDAY: 25¢ DRAWS**  
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**MR. SKEET**  
**VIDEO ROCK MADNESS**

Sunday: **THE RUMBLES**  
Now open in  
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The Manhattan Deli  
serving until 10 p.m.  
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**WEDNESDAY:**  
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**ROCK, ROLL, and REMEMBER**

**The 20's**

Entertainment Details  
call 391-7163 or 391-3161  
**THIS WEEK'S BAND**  
*Etc.*  
**Ladies 1/2 price drinks,**  
**Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.**  
**Never a Cover Charge!**  
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Mon - Fri 4-6:30 pm  
Bring this Ad in-Tonite,  
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# Comment

## If you need resume material, the Gateway needs you

Great Googly Woogly! The semester is over! How'd that happen?

Seems like only yesterday I scribbled hasty character assessments of my new professors on the untrodden pages of pristine notebooks. Suddenly, my astute character observations look like bored ramblings in a high school diary, and those pristine notebooks are extremely trodden, probably from being used to scrape my windshield.

Anyway, it's all over except for finals, and anyone who actually worries about finals just has a bad attitude as far as I'm concerned. To those hardy individuals who have completed their programs and walk away from these hallowed halls for the last time, I say "Congratulations! Good work and good luck, and good luck finding work!"

To those who are still striving toward their educational goals and will have to remember to put "1986" instead of "1985" on their tuition checks, I have only one thing to say: "I'm going to be the editor of the *Gateway* next semester, and if you don't take advantage of the opportunity to write for the campus newspaper, you're missing one of the best resume-enhancers you can get at UNO."

All right. This is *my* column, and it's the last one of the semester. I'll jolly well use it to feather my own nest if I want to. Fact is, I want writers for the *Gateway* so I can have so many stories that I just can't possibly decide which ones to use in the paper.

Writing for the *Gateway*, however, is a symbiotic relationship. I get a ton of stories to choose from, and you get published in a real, honest-to-goodness newspaper, with your name in bold-face right on top. Let me tell you why this is important to you.

I will first address the communications students. People, this

is what you're *training* for! To sit in the classroom soaking up all that valuable information from our extremely able faculty is fine, but to pass up the chance to put everything you learn to use in a real newsgathering and publishing situation is just *silly*! Do you honestly think that when you look for a job in communications, you're prospective employer will look at your *grades*? He or she will want to see what you published in your school newspaper, folks. What will you say when he or she asks to see your portfolio? "Uh, I'm sorry, but I spent four years as a communication student and never bothered to write for the paper?" Wake up, ladies and gentlemen.

Now, for you English majors. Ask any professor you've got over there, and they'll tell you the only way to get out of their section is to read and write. They'll also tell you the best way to get good at reading is to read, and the best way to learn to write is to write. Well, I'm telling you that writing for the *Gateway* is an exercise in style. It will sharpen your hand and eye, impress your professors, and look as good on your resume as anyone else's.

Now for you business types. Much of reporting today is following the financial paper. Funding sources, accounting techniques, management of public money... these are newsworthy items, and they're *right up your alley*! We need financial reporters like you wouldn't believe, and I don't have to tell you how to make a published byline in your student publication look good on your resume.

Now for everybody else. No matter what department you're in, there's a story there. If you major in anything but Journalism, you already know more about that department than I do. If you can write properly-constructed sentences to boot, you are more qualified than me to write the story.

Here's a line on the side of social-consciousness. This newspaper tries hard to be of service to UNO. If you've ever said to yourself, "Why doesn't the *Gateway* do something about this?" the answer is simple. There are things going on here that deserve coverage but don't get it because we don't have the people-power to get to them. This is one of those all-too-rare problems that you can do something about. *You* can cover it, whatever it might be. I'm telling you, this is your opportunity to make this a better paper, and hence make UNO a better school.

Boy, that's pretty lofty stuff. Let me just close by saying that applications for writing positions abound at the *Gateway* office here at Annex 26. We've the big white house with the green trim on the southwest end of campus. Bring in what you think is the best example of your writing and ask to talk to me. If I'm not here, leave your name and number and I'll arrange to talk to you. If you want any more information, call me at the *Gateway* at 554-2470. You will be happily helped by our eager and able staff.

And you journalism majors... I've got a soft spot in my head for you. The *Gateway* offers you the best on-the-job training you can get without actually having to get a job. If I get more response from people in other colleges that I get from you, I will be *very* disappointed in you, my classmates. *Very* disappointed.

Most of us will be buying more pristine notebooks and scribbling more first impressions next semester, and at least some of us will be taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity at the *Gateway*. I sincerely hope that you, dear reader, will be one of them. Goodbye for now, and good holidays.

—DAN PRESCHER

## Out of Context by Kevin Cole

## The end

Just as Jim Morrison sang, "this is the end, my only friend, the end."

Yes, I enjoy endings more than any other time. Beginnings are nice, everyone is so full of hope and enthusiasm it's almost contagious even for an old crank like me.

Then there are the middle times. Those periods of busy industry, which bridge the gap between beginnings and endings. They are nice too, but I sometimes think they last too long.

Finally, we arrive at the finish line. In the case of UNO students, this semester's stretch run begins Monday. Finals week.

Five days of brain-rattling torment when students trying to think of an author's name for a literature class will feel their minds wander from the formula for computing the resonance of alpha waves to the provocative tight fit of a nearby coed's jeans, but they won't be able to come up with the name of that darn author.

Finals week has been described as "the teacher's revenge week," and "institutional humiliation." One professor I know likens it to the draining of a beer keg after the profs have spent 15 weeks filling it up.

Whatever you call it, I'm damn happy to see it come. This semester especially because it means the end of this column. I know, you're all pretty happy about that too.

But before I go, I'd like to let you in on a little secret. If you have read this space, and obviously you've somehow suffered through it before if you've come this far in this one, those columns have been filled with subliminal messages.

You've heard about those stores which carry messages to buy things in their Muzak; well, the signals I've sent out are based on the same theory.

I'm pleased to announce that the program has been a success. One week the column contained the buried message that all female students should smear their faces full of the most outrageous makeup they could find in their stockpiles.

Much to my delight, the next Monday, I witnessed swarms of women roaming the campus with faces even a geisha girl would consider overdone. Purple eyes and cheeks painted fire engine red kept me laughing all day.

I next tried a subliminal message which instructed readers to think dirty thoughts about the person to their immediate right while reading the column. It's sort of hard to prove, but I believe the world record for smut-mindedness was broken Nov. 15 of this semester.

In another instance, I leaked a little message that readers should boycott all of their classes on the following Monday. I don't know about anyone else, but that one certainly got to me.

Now, you might say "Kevin, what are the legal and ethical ramifications of these so-called subliminal messages?" The answer is simple, say I: "I don't really care."

If for instance, someone could prove that my column had caused the Nebraska Legislature to cut the university budget, the UNO football team to lose its last game of the season, athletic trainer Wayne Wagner to jump ship and take up with Creighton, or Student Government to bicker endlessly over inconsequential points of parliamentary procedure, then perhaps I should be made to stand accountable.

Until such a time, I can always disavow said messages as a mundane invention of a desper-

ate columnist, who wants nothing more than to fill his last such required space, collect his final check and shag ass out of this place for three weeks.

Of course, there is always the danger that someone has already figured out my sordid little plan of subliminal messages.

*Gateway* copy editor Mary Baum is already suspicious. She informed me a few weeks ago that every column of mine seems to carry the message "life sucks then you die," within it.

Something will have to be done about her before her theory attracts attention of someone who thinks her idea is more than just the deranged imagination of an overworked staffer.

I can't afford to have anything interfere with my last little project. I can hardly wait until Saturday night.

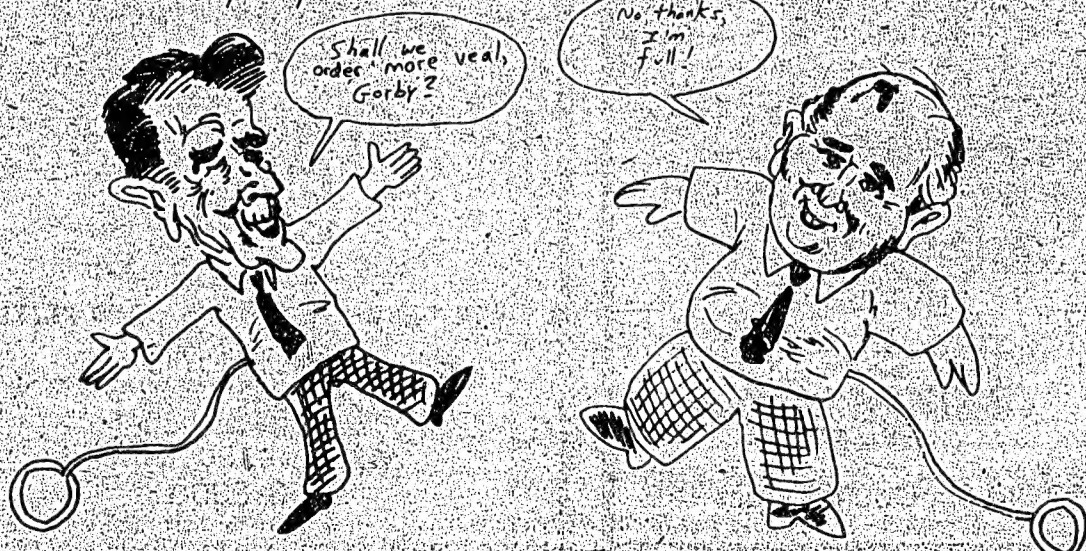
What do you think my neighbors will say when they see 100 to 150 carefully selected naked women bearing armloads of beer and illegal drugs to my door?

More, what will my roommate say when I tell him they are programmed to ignore anyone but the author of the message?

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### The Gateway

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Beth DeMerell  
Feature Editor..... Marcia Gawecki  
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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

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## Op Ed

## 'Crime prevention demands citizen cooperation'

Washington — Future historians, zoologists, and other experts who might be enlisted to explain our time to a bemused posterity will not find it easy. Some of our ways are exceedingly odd, though commonplace to us.

Consider crime. Over the past two decades it has soared. In every poll, crime — particularly urban crime — turns up as a popular source of anxiety. Nonetheless neither the citizenry nor the media have manifested commensurate interest. The posse comitatus has not organized. Criminal codes have changed only slowly. In the press we hear no stentorian calls for government action, and reflect, if you will, on the calls that have gone out over lesser social ills.

Between 1963 and 1980 the crime rate increased by 250 percent (though a criminal's chances of being incarcerated declined fivefold). Yet now we are informed by the Justice Department's Bureau of Statistics that nearly two of every three victims do not even report their misfortunes.

In 1983, the last year for which statistics are available, 37.1 million crimes were committed, but only 35 percent of the victims bothered to notify the police. Why should this be so, and why should our media not be roaring with grisly details and inflamed remonstrances? It is not as though our journalists were too squeamish to report on matters lurid, violent, or controversial. Nothing is too disgusting for the cameras, the microphones, or the headlines. In times past a victim's corpse would be covered, if pictured at all. In our time we have actually sat

in our homes and witnessed gunmen in action, blasting the life out of historic figures such as Anwar Sadat and lesser victims closer to home. Occasionally slow motion and color film are employed. Our media are uncommonly absorbed with morbid reports of mishap and mayhem.

Yet only the tabloids scream out their anxiety over violent crime. Moreover, only the tabloids seem to be very much concerned about crime's victims. For a certitude, many of these victims will henceforth suffer as horribly as those whose illnesses and other calamities fetch media attention. Surely a woman shoved from a subway platform is as worthy of being featured on the front page of a major newspaper as is a victim of AIDS. And it is not as though violent crime has never been a major news story. Kidnappings and bank robberies were front-page stories in the 1920s and 1930s. Today's serial and mass murders are notably more savage and frightening, but the media's interests lie elsewhere; and though the citizens worry they are reluctant even to report crime.

To understand this reticence future scholars are going to have to investigate the contemporary American folklore of crime. Such investigations will not be easy, for this particular body of folklore abounds with irrational beliefs, one of which is that criminals are not mere vulgarities but endlessly interesting individuals. They are intelligent, often complicated, and usually they have been wronged in some vague and unconscionable way. For some reason a similar interest in a criminal's victim never

develops.

Part of the explanation for this lapse is that many supposedly enlightened Americans fear the existence of a vast rage for vengeance boiling just below the surface of American life. Journalists must proceed with caution in reporting on crime lest America rise up in one gigantic posse to arrest every suspicious character and dangle him from a hangman's noose. Finally, according to this category of American folklore, there is not very much that can be done to prevent crime without violating the Bill of Rights.

Actually the Bill of Rights could remain unscathed and crime could be prevented, as William Tucker points out in his informative new book, *Vigilante: The Backlash Against Crime in America*. Crime prevention demands citizen cooperation, and the citizenry's reticence is not an auspicious development. Tucker argues that the citizens are demoralized. Judges have thwarted their will, placed the criminal justice system outside democratic process, made the prosecution of criminals exceedingly difficult, and discouraged the law-abiding from even reporting crime. Many of our judges have made major contributions to contemporary American folklore, of course, and so when future scholars attempt to render our time comprehensible, they might as well begin their scholarly researches with the courts.

—R. EMMETT TYRRELL, JR.

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## Neurotica by Karen Nelson

## Goodbye and hello

Goodbye.

After seven months, 40 issues and who knows how many hours, my reign as editor is complete. *The Gateway* has attempted to keep students, faculty and staff informed through budget cuts and parking problems, through student elections and Board of Regents meetings. More often than not, we succeeded.

Whatever success the paper had this semester is due largely to the work of a talented, hard-working group of people — the editorial staff. Without them, there would be no paper.

Photo editor Roger Tunis put up with a lot from us. We would ask for photos which sometimes would never be used; he took pictures that, once in a while, we couldn't use. Most of the time, when we needed that one special picture, Roger would come through.

News editors Beth DeMerrell and Susan Kuhlmann joined the *Gateway* staff at the last minute. Even though they had originally planned to alternate deadlines, both soon spent more time at the office than anyone else except for me. Susan already had extensive news experience. Beth had written features in the past, but had less news experience. Beth works part-time as a waitress, and as most waiters and waitresses know, you have to be part Marine to last very long on the job.

Upon graduation (only a few more days for both), Susan plans to re-introduce herself to her family, while Beth wants to open a restaurant called "Waitresses With Degrees," where all the waitresses would have at least a bachelor's degree.

Marcia Gawecki joined the staff — well, she really was drafted. Marcia came in one day to apply for a reporting position. I read her clips, and immediately hired her as feature editor. In spite of holding down a full-time internship at the Medical Center and a waitress job on the weekends, Marcia and her writers turned out some entertaining features. Marcia plans to go into advertising after completing her graduate degree.

Sports editor Tim Jensen is a mystery man, at least to me. Tim comes in, does his job and leaves. Beneath that quiet exterior is a broadcast major who works for University Television part-time. Tim has also been an intern at KETV.

Copy editors Mary Kenny Baum and Sharon deLaubenfels worked miracles with even the worst copy and often made good copy better. Mary was feature editor over the summer. Sharon wrote a few features before becoming copy editor. Both have families who will get to see much more of them now that the semester

is over.

As for me, I plan to do three things: sleep for a week, go on a diet and catch up on several months' worth of Sunday *New York Times* crosswords. In a few weeks, I'll have enough energy to stay on as copy editor and write "Neurotica" once a week.

Thanks are also due to a hard-working bunch of reporters, columnists and photographers, Rosalie Meiches, *Gateway* business manager and substitute mom who often gets undeserved flack from irate readers, writers and assorted kooks, but not nearly enough praise; Jim Fogarty, *Gateway* advisor or adviser, depending upon which spelling you like better; and you, the readers.

Let's do this again sometime.

\*\*\*\*\*

Before I go, there are a few questions that really deserve some kind of answer. Not that I expect an answer; I just kind of wonder about a few things.

Where are all the contra supporters who spent the summer in Central America? There has to be one or two of you out there. After hearing complaints about how much coverage is given to supporters of what are generally considered left-wing regimes, I can't help but

wonder why no one from the right who has been down there has come forward to tell his story.

Are you shy? Are your stories too boring? Are you afraid that no one will believe you? Is your information classified? I guess we'll never know.

Why is it that, no matter how much an office manager or other employee collects for coffee, the amount never even comes close to covering the cost? I've worked in places where the national debt could be paid with what the office manager spent on coffee in a year. Yet, come collection time, the same excuses are given:

"I never drink coffee. Well, hardly ever."

"I paid double last month."

"I'm broke — can't I give you the money on payday?" (Which payday is never specified.)

How can anyone manage to make \$10 worth of calls to "Soap Opera Update" in one month? Why would any one want to do so?

\*\*\*\*\*

That's it. Dan Prescher will take over head honcho duties in January. Depending upon how you look at it, you can consider this my last editorial or my first "Neurotica" in several months. This is the end — or the beginning. Hello.

## Letters

## One to 14 or 14 to one?

To Dan Prescher:

With regard to your recent article in *The Gateway* concerning UNO's image (Nov. 22), I was badly misquoted.

Since *The Gateway* is delivered to my Lincoln office, I was not able to read the article before correspondence and telephone calls began chastising me for my comments. To set the record straight, I referred to the faculty-student ratio as being one to 14, not 14 to one. These were figures furnished to me by UNO personnel, and until informed otherwise I will assume they are correct.

Your efforts to correct this mistake in a future issue of *The Gateway* will be appreciated.

Emil E. Beyer, Jr.  
State Senator  
District 3

Dan Prescher responds: I wrote it as I heard it. The clarification is, nevertheless, appreciated.

'Parking won't get better'

To the Editor and UNO Students:

I am writing this letter to accomplish a dual purpose. The first is to raise awareness of an issue that directly influences YOU the student. Currently, there is a lot of confusion concerning "Where will I park?" I know that parking is bad now, but I must regretfully inform you that the situation is not going to get any better in the near future.

I personally have heard several figures as to how many parking spaces will be available at the start of the spring semester. This figure ranges from 3,800 to 4,400 parking spaces, and no matter what the actual figure, UNO could be up to 1,000 parking spaces short at peak usage, and this deficit takes into account the new parking garage (which will be opened for spring term) and the new west lots. In addition, there is talk that Elmwood Park and city streets within two miles of campus will be closed to UNO

parking effective next semester.

Also, at the time of this writing, the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service will be discontinued for the spring term. Now I ask you, if you can't park in Elmwood Park, Ak-Sar-Ben, on the streets, and there is no room to park on campus, where can you go? I don't know about you, but I believe that there has got to be some solutions, and for the last month or so, your student senators and student government has been working to find them.

We (the Student Senate) are currently working with the university administrators, and trying to propose alternatives to closing Elmwood Park and discontinuing the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus. Our current proposal states to continue the bus through the next term, and see if it is needed after that time. If it is, we might propose to offset the cost of running the bus by charging a small fee (\$5 or so) per semester to ride.

However, the Student Senate needs your input concerning what you would like to see done with the situation, which brings me to my second point. Granted, it is each student senator's responsibility to talk to the students he/she represents, but please keep in mind that we are students, too.

If you have a concern, or would just like to express an opinion, please go to the Student Government Office (Room 134, Student Center) and leave a note in the mailbox of the senator from your college. You may find out who your senators are from the office secretary.

Again, I cannot stress enough that we (the senate) want your input and would appreciate you helping us out by leaving us notes, or if you would like to talk to us in person, please leave your name and phone number in our mailbox and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

Thank you for your time, and I cannot wait to hear from you.

Sen. Greg A. Sheeley  
College of Engineering and Technology

Spellbound by skydiving

To the Editor:

Bravo! (Roger) Tunis and (Susan) Kuhlmann thrilled us all with their exciting photo/journalism in the Nov. 15 *Gateway*. The showing and telling of Kuhlmann's skydiving adventure held us spellbound — from the breathtaking cover photo through Bach's final quote. Give us more of this superb reporting in the future!

Gerry Kelly

'Central American not one-sided'

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express an opposing view in response to the article titled "Refugee camp attack is reported by Honduran visitor" (*Gateway*, Dec. 6) by Susan Kuhlmann.

This article describing atrocities by the Honduran government, and probably some blond-haired American savages as seen by Jann Sweeney, along with an article written a few months ago about the heroic Sandinista government as told by an UNO professor (Sept. 13) sound a bit too liberal for me. Now I'm not William F. Buckley Jr., but I believe it's not as one-sided an issue as the well-publicized people of left-wing persuasion seem to believe. The situation in Central America (pretty convenient trip from San Francisco) and many places in the world is one of confusion, pain and suffering. But realistically, the governments may be doing their best, as best they know, to handle conflicts of this nature and decisions are going to be made by officials that are not universally considered ethical, moral or otherwise right.

In conclusion, let me remind people that global problems can't be simplified with thinkings such as: his government's flag has a hammer and sickle on it, he's a blond in a black-haired country, or they kicked her for no apparent reason. These events deserve careful deliberation before we start throwing stones.

Keith Weiche



# From Genesis to Bolero, UNO dancers make the earth move



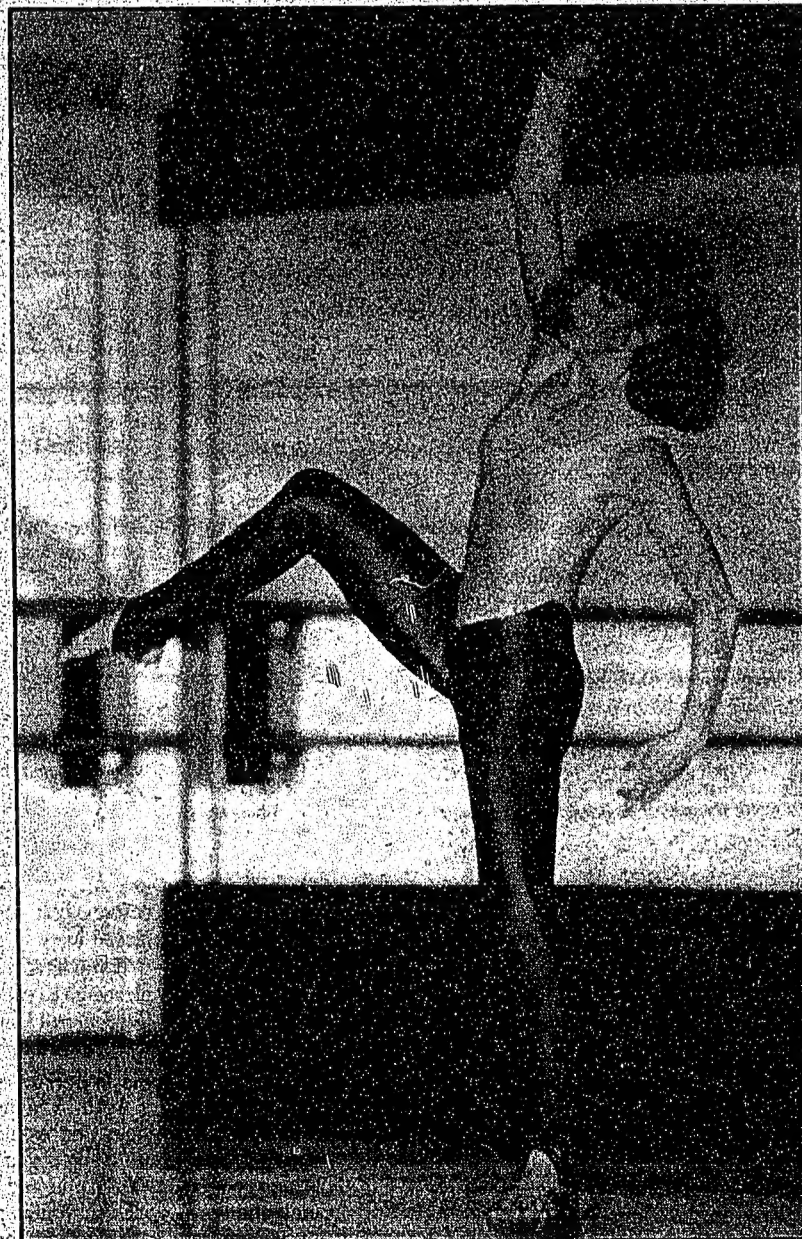
Malou M. Macapinlac and Thomas Riza performing a Bolero duet

The UNO Moving Company, under the direction of Vera Lundahl, presented a studio production on Sunday, Dec. 8, in the dance lab at the HPER building. A variety of dances were performed by members of the Moving Company and other dancers from the Omaha community.



Frank Fong performing solo "Dance of Tao"

*Photos  
by  
Roger  
Tunis*



Rebecca de Graw performing a solo entitled "With Feeling"



# Jolly Ol' St. Nick: the red suit has got to go!

Dear Santa:

As a friend and local expert (I took a couple of advertising classes) I feel compelled to write to you about your image. To be frank, Nick, it's outdated. Red suits are for nerds. The color and style are not "in" this year. Don't you read *GQ*?

Okay, I realize that you don't have to be a trendsetter and the suit is warm and you really don't have to impress the Mrs. anymore, but your popularity may be slipping.

I'm not just talking about the dress, but the attachment to your name. It's not St. Nick anymore, but just plain "Santa" and all that disgusting commercialism that goes along with it. Do you realize how many times your face appears on billboards, wrapping paper, Christmas cards, not to mention clothes, Christmas stockings and various other knick-knacks? (No pun intended.)

And think of the imposters! How many times have you walked down the street and seen all of those "Santas" in various sizes, shapes and colors ringing a bell for charity? Try and be a mother of a kid who still believes in you and explain that it really isn't Santa yelling, "Ho-ho-ho" with whiskey on his breath in front of Macy's.

That reminds me, what does "Ho-ho-ho" mean, anyway? Do you want to sound like a jerk? If it means you're meant to be jolly, it's not working. People are making fun of you and you should be concerned.

Now, about your physique, or lack thereof. I was hoping with all the latest emphasis on aerobics, jogging, Nautilus, Jazzercise and health clubs, that you would work on that "little round belly that shakes when you laugh like a bowl full of jelly?" I don't know about you, but that sounds like something I wouldn't brag

about.

With all the subscriptions to health clubs and magazines, exercise equipment, and jogging suits you deliver, I'd think you'd become part of the craze. And don't give me that bit about being too old, I've seen 80-year-old men that can run the mile under seven minutes without breaking a sweat.

Start eating lean meats and skip all those sweets when you do your rounds on Christmas Eve. Give them to Fido. I'm sure he'll keep mum about it. All that refined sugar is only going to get you into trouble — we want to see you around for awhile.

I realize, Santa, that living up North you're at a disadvantage finding exercises that you can do year round. Walking couldn't hurt and it gets the old cardiovascular going. Take the elves with you — shorter people have a harder time keeping it off.

Mrs. C. tells me that you're still smoking and you didn't do well during the Great American Smokeout. Corn cob pipes are only popular among Iowa farmers, anyway. I could even smell traces of your homemade tobacco on the jogging suit that you delivered last year. Bad form. It's tough to kick the habit, but you're setting an example for young kids all over the globe who think it's "cool" to smoke.

I hope this letter doesn't hurt our relationship, because you've been very generous in the past. Ah, for the reason I began writing in the first place: I'd like to put in a reorder from last year's list — Make sure he's tall, dark and handsome with a good sense of humor.

Thanks and Merry Christmas! Give my love to Mrs. C.

Yours truly,  
Marcia  
XXOO

## Rocky goes to Russia in humdrum boxing blood bath

Good things come in bunches. But such is not the case with *Rocky* movies.

Sylvester Stallone's newest flick, *Rocky IV*, has all the appeal of warm Old Milwaukee for breakfast after a night of whiskey and American Pie. The plot of the film is nothing more than two unrealistic and unbelievable boxing matches with a music video in between.

Rocky has become such a mainstay in the American film business that every three years around Christmas, we expect to find a neatly wrapped package under the tree that when opened says, "Yo Adrian."

Yes, I've heard the criticism from every Steve, Roger, and Gene that claims to be a movie reviewer of how predictable the *Rocky* movies are. So they are. What's wrong with having a few things that are predictable when so much of our lives are dangerously unpredictable?

The movie begins as all the other *Rockys* did with a recap of the last two rounds of the fight in the previous *Rocky*. From there, we see the rich lifestyle of Balboa and his wife and little boy accompanied by the annoying existence of Adrian's brother, Pauly.

Carl Weathers continues his role as Rocky's friend and coach but finds himself reaching boxing middle-aged craziness. To fill the void in his existence, he decides he should fight a new-found Russian boxing champion the size of Hulk Hogan who appeared in *Rocky III* as Thunder Lips.

Creed puts on the usual flashy performance before the fight but steps into the ring only to be beaten to death by the oversized Russian. The scene is highly graphic and displays the stupidity of a sport which is performed by beating an opponent in the face.

After the death of Creed, Rocky unsurprisingly decides he must fight the Russian to avenge Creed's life and show Russia that Americans are better and closer to God than they are. At this point, the movie comes closest to having a truly sentimental moment. Adrian finds out about Rocky's plan to fight, and she

pleads with him not to because he can't win.

From the top of her mansion's staircase she says, "Rocky, you can't win!" Top this, an audience member seated behind me, obviously a graduate of the Roger Catlin Academy for Movie Reviewing, yelled, "Yeah, but he could knock you out baby!" Somehow that single phrase epitomized the type of thinking that takes place in all *Rocky* movies.

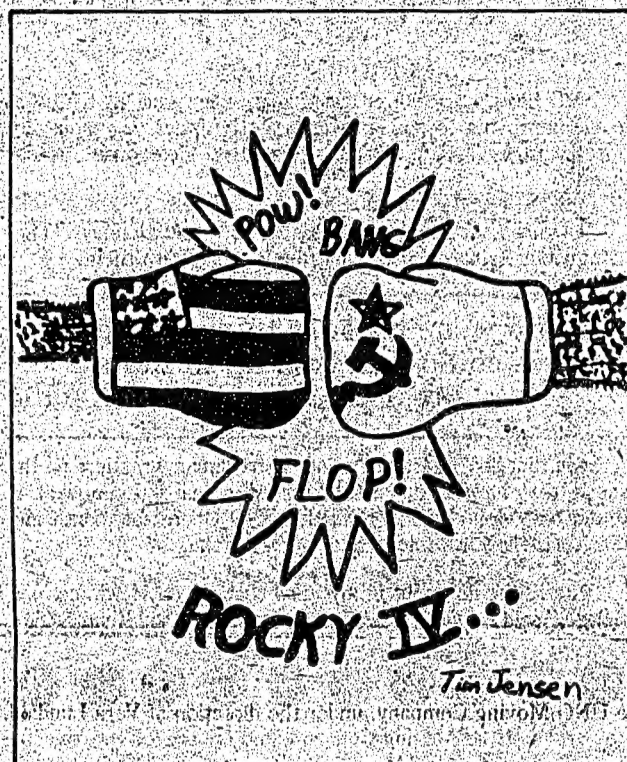
## Review

Rocky flies to Russia and begins to train alone so he can win the fight alone as Mr. T wanted to do in *Rocky III*. Adrian, however, comes to his side as all the feminists in the audience shudder with disgust.

Hopefully, I won't ruin anyone's life by revealing that Rocky does win the fight. Of course he goes through the ritual blood-bath beating that he has in all the previous *Rocky* flicks. After watching the man get beat to death for 15 minutes, any right-thinking person would cheer for him to get a punch or two in and somehow win the fight.

After sitting through this MTV version of Mr. Sluggo goes to Washington, what else can the audience be forced to watch but a reversal of everything the movie has just shown. After portraying the Russians throughout the movie as mindless droids who are content with standing guard in a blizzard their whole lives long, being a member of the KGB, and/or farming firewood on the plains of Siberia, Stallone tries to make you believe that the Russians are warm and understanding people who can have their opinions changed in the course of a boxing match.

Maybe out of context that would be a sweet idea, especially right before good old capitalism day. Oops! I mean Christmas.



But after I've just seen an arena full of angry people gleefully cheering as a seven-foot-tall 280-pound animal beats the life out of a 5-foot-10, 170-pound commercialized wimp, I fail to believe those people could start a change in U.S.-Soviet relations. After all, no one in this country would ever cheer such a display of violence!

—TIM JENSEN

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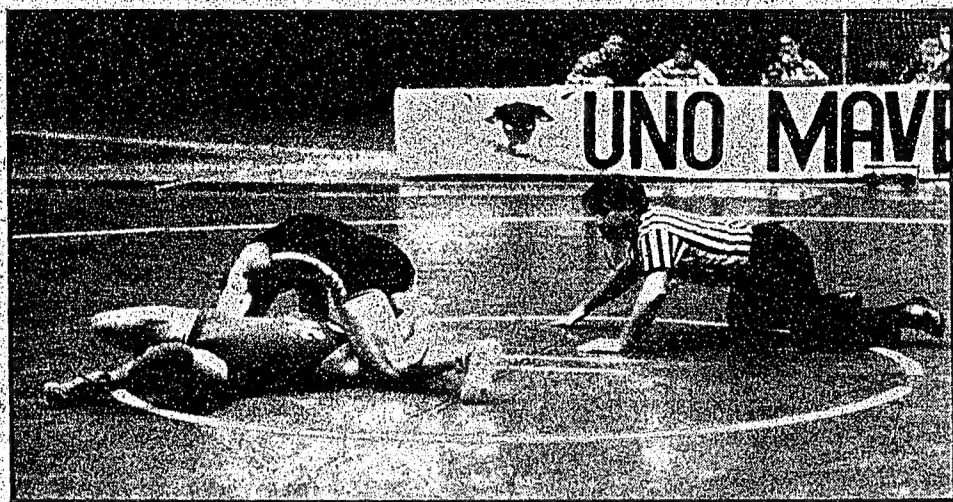
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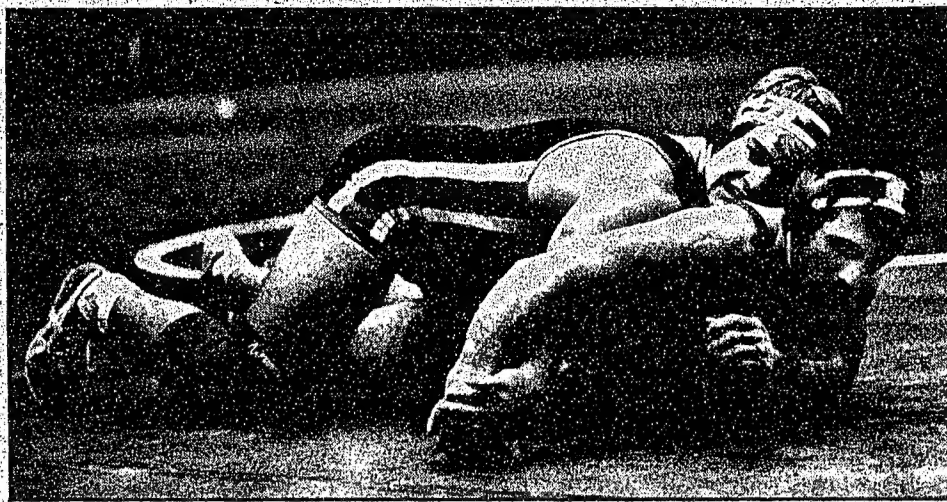


# Sports



—Roger Tunis

UNO's 158 pounder, Brad Hildebrandt, top wrestler, puts a pin hold on Augustana's Todd Kendle. Hildebrandt pinned his opponent in the third period.



—Roger Tunis

Mav heavyweight, R. J. Nebe, top wrestler, works for a pinning combination on Augustana's Al Klose. Nebe won with a technical fall 15-0 in the third period.

## Augustana has 'no doubt' in defeat of Mavs

By TIM JENSEN

UNO head wrestling coach Mike Denney said his team has some improving to do this season as the Mavs lost their dual meet with Augustana, 29-23, at the UNO Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

"I figured the score would be 22-22," said Denney. "They (Augustana) always hustle, and that's a credit to them."

"There was no doubt in my mind that we could win coming in here."

—Augustana coach Paul Kendle

Even though Augustana has seven freshman wrestlers on the squad, they have an undefeated record in dual action now at 4-0 and have done well in both the UNO Open last month and the Northern Iowa Invitational last weekend.

"There was no doubt in my mind that we could win coming in here," said Augustana head wrestling coach Paul Kendle. "We

wrestled well enough to win. If we'd have had to score more points to win, we'd have done it."

UNO won four matches, lost four, tied one and forfeited one. Steve Jakl, at 118 pounds, won 6-2. Kevin Rohloff, at 126 pounds, was pinned in the first period. Scott Lane, at 134 pounds, was pinned in the third period. Brian Thomas, at 142 pounds, lost 9-6. Bruce Loeffler, at 150 pounds, lost 22-7. Brad Hildebrandt, at 158 pounds, pinned his opponent in the first period. Jeff Randall, at 167 pounds, tied 8-8. Paul Jones, at 177 pounds, pinned his opponent with 5 seconds left in the match. UNO forfeited the 190 pound weight class. At heavyweight, R. J. Nebe won 15-0.

Nebe has wrestled Augustana's 190-pounder, Koln Knight, twice before this season and lost both times. Denney said he put Nebe at heavyweight and let Augustana's coach decide who he would wrestle against him.

"We've beat him twice," said Augustana coach Kendle. "Why keep matching them up?"

Nebe has faced Knight in past years in Division II regional tournaments and lost. Denney said the two wrestlers are usually

seeded first and second in the 190-pound weight class, which matches them up against each other in the finals.

"R. J.'s goal is to beat him (Knight) in the regionals this time," said Denney. He said that the wrestlers he thought were going to win did win, except for Brian Thomas' loss at 142 pounds.

"R. J.'s goal is to beat him (Knight) in the regionals this time."

—Mike Denney

"Thomas getting beat was an upset," said Denney. "I didn't think that kid would beat him."

Both UNO and Augustana were coming off of a busy weekend at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

"We were both doggy out there tonight," said Kendle. "They looked more doggy than us. We're a better-balanced team."

Denney said his team "has a ways to go yet" to get ready for its next competition at the Iowa State Open in Ames, Iowa, Dec. 29 and 30.

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# UNO to face impressive competition in finals

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

The phenomenal success of the top Division II volleyball programs in the country is directly related to the weather, according to their respective school officials.

Portland, "is a good volleyball area because it rains a lot," said Larry Sellers, sports information director of No. 2 Portland State. "People stay inside and play volleyball."

That's a sharp contrast to No. 1 Cal State Northridge.

"It never rains in California," he added. "Volleyball is so strong in California. They play it outdoors."

"Volleyball is one of the big sports out here," said Greg Badovnac, Northridge assistant sports information director. "It's played on the beaches."

UNO (41-6) meets Cal State Northridge (26-9) today at 7:30 p.m. CST in the opening round of the NCAA Division II championships in Portland, Ore. Sam Houston State (45-6) plays Portland State (34-5) at 10 p.m. CST. The consolation and championship matches are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. CST and 10 p.m. CST respectively.

Portland State and Northridge have met in the finals of the tournament the last two years. Portland is the defending champion. Northridge

won the championship in 1983.

Sellers said Portland has been in post-season tournaments for 12 years. Marlene Piper, who coached from 1974-83, developed the program. Jeff Mozzocki inherited the program in 1984.

Sellers said Portland's top players are three-time All-American Linda Johnson, a 5-foot-8 senior setter/hitter. Lisa Couch, a 5-foot-10 senior middle blocker, is also an All-American.

Teresa Hoitinga, a 5-foot-10 senior setter-hitter, was a second-team All-American. Sellers said most of the recruits are from the Portland area. Portland uses the maximum NCAA Division II allotment of eight volleyball scholarships.

Northridge has only one scholarship for volleyball, coach Walt Kerr said. "Public education in California is strapped," he said. As a result, very little money filters down to athletics, he added.

He said a recent referendum was passed that would allow more money to be given to athletics next year. He said volleyball will receive "a little less than three."

Northridge offers 18 men's and women's sports which means the small athletic pot is divided up among more programs.

Kerr said Northridge's primary recruiting advantage is its location in suburban Los An-

geles. The San Fernando Valley has a population of 2 million, Kerr said. "There are a lot of good athletes," he said. He added that education is inexpensive in California. It costs about \$700 per year.

Northridge is led by two-time All-American setter Shelli Mosby, a 5-foot-5 senior and by two-time All-American Heather Haffner, a 5-foot-10 senior hitter.

No. 5 Sam Houston State almost didn't make it to the final four, according to assistant sports information director Tom McClellan. It was losing to Mississippi U. for Women but came back to win 7-15, 4-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-9.

Sam Houston is led by Katherine Charles, a 5-foot-6 senior hitter and Gwen Gilder, a 5-foot-8 junior hitter. Sam Houston recruits Texas and has seven scholarships.

UNO distributes 3.3 scholarships to its players. This is largely the result of a NCC ruling that allows member schools to distribute 10 scholarships to athletes of its minor sports. UNO divides its scholarships among softball, cross country and volleyball.

UNO has less scholarship money than the teams who played in the NCAA regional at the Fieldhouse last week. James Madison coach Deb Tyson said she has 3.5 scholarships at her disposal. New Haven Sports Information Di-

rector Eric McDowell said coach Debbie Chin has about five while Ferris State Sports Information Director Ted Halm said coach Jill Hirschinger has the full NCAA allotment for Division II, eight.

The maximum number at Division I schools such as UNL is 12.

## TV

ESPN, the cable sports network, televised the Division II volleyball finals in 1984 but Portland State Sports Information Director Larry Sellers said ESPN will not televise the match this year.

He added that ESPN has asked for credentials to cover the matches. He said highlights could be aired on "SportsCenter," the network's news show.

## Academics

Kathy Knudsen, Allie Nuzum and Lori Schutte were named to the 12-member NCC All-Academic Volleyball Teams.

It was the season year in a row for Knudsen, a senior, who has 3.37 GPA in exercise science. It is the first selection for both Nuzum, a junior in elementary education with a 3.39 GPA, and Schutte, a sophomore in education with a 3.67 GPA.

Knudsen and Nuzum were named to the All-Conference team in November.

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# College and Pro Picks

by Eric Lindwall

This will be Eric's final prediction column. However, he is also the publisher of the "Pro Picks," a horse racing tip-sheet for Ak-Sar-Ben. Last week Eric hit on 81 percent of his predictions. For the season his average stands at an impressive 79 percent.

Well, another football season is coming to an end and before we know it, basketball will be the focus of attention for sports enthusiasts everywhere; nevertheless, there still is some good football to be played in several of this year's traditional bowl games.

Although the bowls are outdated and should be replaced or at least supplemented by a playoff system, the holidays just wouldn't be the same without them. So relax and get ready for a final dose of gridiron gallantry.

**Oklahoma's defense pulled the plug on the mighty Huskers, and so will Michigan. Michigan 21-17.**

The following is a look at this season's major bowl games: **Orange Bowl:** Penn. St. vs. Oklahoma — The Sooners look like the best bet to finish the year as national champions, and if that's not enough incentive, Barry Switzer need only remind his team of last year's Orange Bowl loss to Washington.

Penn. St. has a good defense but Oklahoma's offensive attack is too overpowering for even the best Joe Paterno has to offer. Oklahoma all the way, 27-9.

**Sugar Bowl:** Miami vs. Tennessee — Before he leaves Miami, Vinny Testaverde will have shattered most of Bernie Kosar's passing records. Testaverde is also mobile and more apt to

scramble than Kosar is, and this has baffled Miami's opponents all season long.

The Volunteers are capable of racking up some points themselves but don't have much of a chance of keeping pace with Testaverde and the Hurricanes. Miami 35-21.

**Fiesta Bowl:** Nebraska vs. Michigan — The Wolverines feature a defense that is as good if not better than Oklahoma's. When interviewed after the Michigan game, former Minnesota coach Lou Holtz said that the Wolverine defensive unit was considerably superior to Oklahoma's; a team the Gophers faced earlier in the year.

I don't think anyone needs to be reminded what Oklahoma's defense did to the mighty Huskers, but if Michigan's is better, then Nebraska is in real trouble. Michigan 21-17.

**Rose Bowl:** Iowa vs. UCLA — The Hawkeyes are back in Pasadena and Hayden Fry couldn't be happier. Unless Chuck Long has an off day the Iowa coach should get the taste of a Rose Bowl victory.

Nobody deserves a victory New Year's Day more than the Hawkeye seniors and coach Fry. Look for an emotion-filled performance from the Iowa football team and a victory for the Big Ten Conference. Iowa 31-17.

Other Bowl games to be played in the next two weeks include: **Cotton Bowl:** Texas A&M 24, Auburn 21; **California Bowl:** Fresno St. 30, Bowling Green 24; **Cherry Bowl:** Maryland 27, Syracuse 24; **Independence Bowl:** Clemson 24, Minnesota 17; **Holiday Bowl:** Arkansas 31, Arizona St. 28; **Liberty Bowl:** Baylor 24, LSU 13; **Florida Citrus Bowl:** Ohio St. 28, BYU 17; **Sun Bowl:** Georgia 27, Arizona 21; **Aloha Bowl:** Alabama 23, USC 17; **Freedom Bowl:** Colorado 21, Washington 14; **Gator Bowl:** Florida St. 31, Oklahoma St. 28; **Peach Bowl:** Illinois 27, Army 21; **Bluebonnet Bowl:** Air Force 24, Texas 21; and the **All American Bowl:** Michigan St. 21, Georgia Tech 20.

## NFL

**Green Bay at Detroit** — The Packers are an improved team

with Jim Zorn at the Helm but keeping Lynn Dickey on the bench is not the only answer. Green Bay must develop some consistency if there is any hope for a division title in the next few years.

The Pack must travel to Detroit and play the Lions at the Silverdome where they always seem to excel. Look for Detroit to continue its winning ways at home and hand the Packers their ninth loss of the year.

**Nobody deserves a victory New Year's day more than the Iowa Hawkeyes and coach Hayden Fry. Iowa over UCLA 31-17.**

**Chicago at New York** — The Jets are peaking at just the right time while the Bears have shown signs of imperfection in their last two games; a loss to Miami, and a narrow 17-10 win over the Colts last week.

The Jets enter tomorrow's game deadlocked in a three-way tie for the AFC east lead and in a must-win situation while Chicago has clinched its division and is looking toward the playoffs. This week's Upset Special: Jets 27, Bears 21.

The following is a look at the rest of this week's NFL games and my projection for the Super Bowl: **Super Bowl:** Denver 24, Kansas City 13; Atlanta 28, Minnesota 24; Washington 31, Cincinnati 27; Pittsburgh 31, Buffalo 14; Dallas 28, NY Giants 27; Tampa Bay 28, Indianapolis 24; San Francisco 34, New Orleans 21; San Diego 35, Philadelphia 24; LA Raiders 27, Seattle 23; Cleveland 24, Houston 10; LA Rams 28, St. Louis 21; Miami 21, New England 17; and in the **Super Bowl**, Miami 27, Chicago 23.

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